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Two Pretty Visiting Gowns

A pretty visiting tollette is January number of L'Art de la Mode. The skirt is of faun vicuna, crossed by bands of winte satin studded with to par; the emerald refret coat is bound with white satin and has revers of the fawn cloth, edged with chiffon, wrought in Parpianembroidery; itopensover a waistof datfodil chiffon; the cont sleeves have military cuffs of the wool: five yards of 42-In another pretty visiting dress of cush blps, laps over on one side and is ornasented with bands of velvet and braiding; the blouse basque shows wide revers and ettes elaborately traided and veivet

A Cure for Lame Back "My dangeter when recovering from an attack of fever, was a great sufferer from pain in the back and hips," writes Looden Gravet, of Sardie, Ky. "After using quite a number of remedies without any benefit be tried the bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Baim, and it has given entire relief. Chain-beriain. Pain Baim is also a certain one for rheimatism. Sold by Henry Syana. Wholesale and Retail Druggist, 938 F. Conn. ave. and 8 st. aw., and 1128 All droggists sell full sized packages at 50

WOMEN UNKIND TO A WOMAM

Miss Adeline F. Gillette's Ambition Blasted by Them.

Belined, Intellectual and Anxious to Practice Law, She Is Barred by Women's Machinations.

Pilebburg, Mass., Jan. 7. There is no sweeter, fairer maid in all Fitchburg than Miss Adeline F. Gillette. She is a credit to her sex and the place where she has lived from childhood. At least, that is what the men say of her. She is refined and delicate and intellectual.

Left a helpiess orphan at an early age. she has earned her own fivelihood by the hardest kind of work. Fet she has found time to study law, and would be practicing today were it not that other women of the city say nay to her laudable ambition. They will not say anything against her

haracter, these good daughters of the early Peritans. You cannot get a woman in all Fitchburg to declare Miss Gillette is not a good girl. Yet they attack her by inference, and that is the cruelest kind of attack, for it is axes her no opportunity of defense. Of such are the ways of women, good Chris-

inn women, in the Fitchburg of today.

Eight years ago, when Mrs Gillette, a earl of sixteen, was thrown upon her own a friend of her parents, for protection and "I do not want charity," she said, "but

amply a chance to work." "I guess we can lix that," said the who admired her spirit. So he ude her a clerk in his office and gave

er a home in his house. Judge Hayden soon found that he had nade no mistake. As soon as she had earned the pace Miss Gillette became he best clerk in his office. She was trustporthy, painstaking and exact. She was ent with being a mere copyist, gt studied the books and began to get familiar with the authorities. She was som able to prepare a brief that was a model, and she won a reputation for the way in which she drew up legal docunents of all kinds. At last she entered into a five peats' contract with her emvaluable services. She was thus pro-vided with a home, at Judge Hayden's and received some compensation besides.

Three years ago Judge Hayden's wife

left little, and secured a divorce on the ground of croel and abusive treatment. The case was not contested. Miss Gil-lette continued to live at his house. and this, it is believed, is what aroused he rancor of the good women of Fitch-

Last November, having mastered the endinness of the law far better than schools. Mrs. Gillette was examined for the bar. The news went forth, and the women of the city, wives and mothers of lawyers, and judges and clergymen, many of them personal friends of Mrs. Hayden, declared she must not be admitted. It would be a slar upon the city's good name, they declared

For a month the young woman was kept in ignorance of her fate. Just be-fore Christmas—as if to add refinement of crasity to the blow, the county examin-After a while it fecame known that a

petition had been circulated among the women of Fifthburg, asking that she be deuled activission to the bar. It received many signatures. Mrs. E. F. Hartweil, president of the Woman's Club of Fitcherg. who has taken an active part in he crosade, says it is not the action of any particular club, but of the women of Fitching as a whole. There is now a incelling is held action will be taken against every woman participating in it. Miss Gillette has many friends, who say the action against her is as unde-served as it is cruel. She is engaged to be married to a young man now in Lon-don, and it was her intention, if she received a sheepskin, to move to Boston and practice in that city.

Miss Gillette is said to be a cousin of e actor and dramatist. William Giltte. She has written several juvenile soks of interest. Her hobby is the care of abundoned cats.

Among the excieties which have actively discussed the matter are the W. C. T. U., Sorosis, the Woman's Relief Corps,

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any pain whatever in the stomach; nor seclass any of the usual symptoms of shows itself not in the stomach so much as in nearly every other organ; in some es the heart palpitates and is irregular; others the kidneys are affected; in , others the howels are constipated, with headaches, still others are troubled with es of flesh and appetite, with accumulation of gas, sour risings and beartburn. Mr. A. W. Sharper, of No. 61 Prospect street, Indianapolis, Ind., writes as fol-lows: "A motive of pure gratitude prompts me to write these few lines regarding the new and valuable medicine. Stuart's and you will then assure a more certain de byspepsia Tablets. I have been a sufferer veloument of character, tastes and talent from nervous dyspapsia for the last four years, have used various patent medicines and other remedles without any favorahi result. They sometimes gave temporary relief intil the effects of the medicine wore off. I attributed this to my sedentary habits, being a bookkeeper with little eyclashes? asks the Chicago Times-Berald, physical exercise, but I am glad to state My dear girls, you make the mistake of your that the tablets have overcome all these life when you begin to snip, clip and tinker

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NEW THINGS FOR SUMMER. Dress Materials Airendy to Be Found

in the Stores, Many of the new goods come in robe patterns with embroidered bands or lace edged ruffles to match. Thus a pale blue organdie, embroidered in white, has with it a ruffle six inches in depth, finished with a scalloped edge and trimmed with narrow valenciennes lace.

Silk grenadines are even more beautiful than those of last senson, which saying much. A particularly elegant pattern is the small close mesh, barred or striped with narrow black or delicateto match in coloring are the topnotch of summer elegance.

The old-fashioned barege is redivivus and is seen in exquisite colors and deplaid of scarlet barred with a white satin stripe, that in torn edged with a thread of black, thus making a most artistic

Pretty French printed challes are also much in evidence, many of the newest designs being in subdued colorings suitable for street wear. Any woman who has once used this serviceable material knows how light and uncrushable it is, another advantage being that it need not necessarily be made over silk.

Swisses are prettier thun ever, and this eason are seen in vivid shades of pink, blue, green, yellow and violet, thickly embroidered with small dots in black or white. Gray swiss, with a black dot, is effective for a half-mourning costume.

Pineapple cloths, which are so light and serviceable as to be almost indispensable to the summer wardrobe, are in again and prettier than ever, this season's importations showing all the delicate shades of violet, gray, pink and green, striped with a heavy white cord, which gives body to the material.

A charming organdie showed a trellis work of green on a background of white. with a perfect shower of pink roses and delicate green leaves climbing over it, so natural that one almost seemed to inhale their fragrance.

Ginghams, which are especially pretty and serviceable for school frocks, come in many new designs in theelis, stripes and plaids. A pretty pattern is a half-the check in green and blue, with an embroidered dot in white in the center of every square

Judging from the display in piques, that talk of a mass meeting of women to take naterial will be much in vogue for the action against the young aspirant for summer of '98. Pale yellow, blue, pink legal bonors. Judge Hayden says if such and ecru are warranted to wash, as are also the white grounds flecked with a tiny dot pique are drab, biscuit color and deep tan-

GOT WHAT HE WANTED.

Charleston Banker Craved a Beautiful Kentucky Girl for His Wife. 'I have wealth and high standing in the business world," said Mr. Louis Dunner man, the Charleston, S. C., banker, while diming with his friend, H. H. Owsley, at Midway, Ky., not long ago; "and the only thing I want now is a beautiful wife from Kentucky. I wish you would find me

When Mr. Dunnerman and a cod by," the Owsleys talked the matteroter. As a result of their conference they wrote to Dun-nerman at Charleston, introducing him to their friend, Miss Stella Smith, of Louisville Mr. Dunnerman wrote to Miss Smith, and that be autiful and accomplished foring lady replied. The corespondence was kept up for six weeks. Ten days ago photographs were exchanged. On New Year's the two were married, meeting for the first time on their wedding day.

HER OWN BOOM,

Every Girl Should Have a "Den" Where She May Be Undisturbed, Many mothers thoroughly appreciate he much a girl enjoys a study "all to herself" and believe that she should have one. It a quasi-cloister she will make experiments and expand and develop her originality without a morbid fear of criticism. The torment of a younger brother will be excluded, and no one will know of the smiles or tears that mark success or failure, except the one who is always a willing

but not too eager confidant.

Give her a few indepensable pieces of furniture to start with, and she will speedily find various valued possessions for ex-cellent and interesting decorations. Let her feel that the room is her own, and that no one has any right to change anything it it, or to occupy it without her permission velopment of character, tastes and talents than is likely to be otherwise brought a bout

Clipped Eyelasbes. Who hasn't bumped into the woman who is woefully wandering around minus her eyelashes? asks the Chicago Times-Berald. obstacles, for I have gained in flesh, steep better and am better in every way. The over your eyes. If eyelashes are cut in inabove is written, not for notoriety, but fancy they will grow longer; but when one gets big enough to wear long skirts and do one's hair up high and wear a little ton-net with jet dofunnies on it, there's not much of a show for eyelashes being made longer by trimming.

Such a Gay Hosteryl

There was once a day when the fashion able woman would wear no other color to hosiery than black. That day is no more. The once somber-hosed girl has today concealed under her petitionats the most dazziling array of colors, whether they be of stripes, plaids or plain tints,

The parents wish them Successful Experiment in Submarine Telephone Work.

> rgonaut at the River Bottom in Baltimore Holds Converse With the Station in This City.

Baltimore, Jan. 7.—A new telephone number, 3,041, was inscribed in the local directory yesterday. This addition is for the submarine boat Argonaut, which, when submerged, can now be put in communication with the putside world. The first test was made when Simon Lake the inventor, succeeded in communicating with people in this city, and in Washington. A Jelephone was placed in the office of the Lake Subplaced in the office of the Lake Submarine Company, whence a wire was
run aboard the Argohaul! About noon
yesterday the boat was submerged
and Mr. Lake, from the bottom of the
harbor, proceeded to, make himself
heard. He first called up the office and
received a quiek and clear response.
He then rang off and called up people at
a greater distance, finally ending by
communicating with, the superintendent of the telephone station at Washington.

The test proved satisfactory in every
respect and marked a new era in the

respect and marked a new era in the history and usefulness of the submarine boat Argonaut.

The arrangements are as unique as they are complete. The wire, which is on a reel, is enclosed in water-tight tubes and can be extended for several tubes are the processors. Mr. Lake is now tubes and can be extended for several miles if necessary. Mr. Lake is now arranging to make some tests in rais-ing wrecks in the near vicinity. He will endeavor to raise the steamer Ex-press, which is said to have sunk off the Potomac river some fifteen or eight-een years ago.

SPIRITUALISTIC MASS MEETING. Trustee L. V. Moulton an Inter-

board of trustees of the National Spiritual than one half of the andience being ladies. introduced Mr. L. V. Moulton, a

favor of spiritualism, based on the ground that the world is not satisfied with the theological solution of the destiny of man. The advanced civilization of today, he said, be satisfied with traditions alone. The people will, he said, seek a logical con-clusion for the fate of humanity, and until it is found, the question will remain un-

take.

The others who spoke were Mrs. Cora L. V. Richmond, president of the local congregation. National Societ.; Francis d. Woodberry, Col. George D. Danice, H. 3". Richardson, New York, and Col. C. H. Stockell, Nashville, Tenn.

residence of Mrs. T. J. Gorman. The committee on building reported that the foundation of the new addition to the that Mr. Murray went to the club-house, summer home of St. Ann's Infant Asylum but matead of finding tramps, was greeted was completed and the contractor, Mr. by a jolly party of his friends in possession J. M. Dunn promised to have the building of the club-house. Mr. Murray made no in readiness before May 1. It will be a arrests that night. tructure. 40 by 40 feet, and contain definitories and dining-rooms of the millionaire depaties of Westcheter and bath rooms for the infants of the in-

stitution. of water in the future, it is hoped.

that tickets will be ready for distribution next week for an entertainment and dance to be given next month, the proceeds to Several new members were elected and work started for 1898, it being the wish of every member to clear, at least, the old building from debt before the end of next summer. The amount required will be about \$7,000.

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\$8.98 capes, \$3.49.

MILLIONAIRES AS DEPUTIES.

Four of Them Assistant Sheriffs

in a New York County.

New York, Jan. 7 ... The four millionaire

deputies, who were appointed members of

his staff by Sheriff William B. Malloy, of

Westchester county, are having troubles

Millionaire beputy Sheriff George B. Murray lives in a fits residence in Larch-

mont. Yesterday a messenger delivered a box addressed to him. It was marked "Per-

onal. The messenger was a stranger to

Larchmont, and he disappeared without

When Mr. Murray saw the box he be

came suspiction. His friends, too, warned him not to open the box. But being an

officer of the law, and remembering that

he had been suspicious of everything and

everybody since his appointment, this mil-tionaire deputy opened the package. Sure enough, there was a bomb! As least, it looked like an infernal machine

of some sort, for a long fuse was at-

and his friends, it was decided to

After a consultation, held by the deputy

sect the bomb. As the knife, after a

stream of sawdust trickled from the cut.

Mr. Murray has a telephone in his home

Of late the telephone bell has sounded frequently after midnight.

said a voice over the wire the other night.

Burry up. Mr. Sheriff, there are a lot of

tramps down here tonight, and they've

It is said-though the story is denied-

Petry Lewis, of Tarrytown, is a

chief at heart, sent to the deputy a pair

of handcuffs. But the cuffs were locked

James McClenahan, the millionaire deputy

from Portchester, has fared little better. He has been presented with a handsome

gold badge, which contains three spark-lingstones. There are persons who smilingly

say there are stones from the Rhine which

If Deputy Frederick Remington, the

millionaire artist, has been the victim of

his friends' sense of humor, the joke is a

WON OVER BY FAITH CURISTS.

George Ford Resigns Captaincy of

New York, Jan. 7 .- The members of the

American Volunteer post in Jersey City are

inclined to be indignant over what they

believe is the desection of their cause by

Mr. Ford has transferred his allegiance

from the colors of Ballington Booth to

those of the faith corists, led by the Rev.

Mr. Ford, who wasformerly a Paptist min-

ister, assumed command of the Jersey City post about six months ago. Recently his

comrades noticed a tendency on his part to neglect the work of the Volunteers and de-

ote himself to the faith curists. When he

ectings in the faith curists' tabernacie Bramball avenue, complaint was made

Mr. Ford was directed to "farewell" in

Jersey City and take command of the post

in Peekskill. This he refused to do, and resigned from the Volunteers. He went to

the faith curists, who received him with

open arms and placed him in charge of

heir new coffee-house and mission. A

new captain is in command of the Volun-

Sam Platt, Master Willie Collier, J. Cathell,

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absented timself from the Volunteers' meet-

John Hancox and "Sister" Antoinette

their captain, the Rev. George Ford-

the American Volunteers

"This is the Larchmont Yacht Club,"

"The drinks are on the deputy!" cried

tached to one end.

his friends.

which their friends are enjoying.

All the fine electric seal capes which sold for \$25 go for \$15.

esting Speaker.

A mass meeting of the local congregation of Spiritualists was beld last night at Maccabee Hall, under the auspices of the ists' Association of the United States and Canada. Though the weather was very mifavorable, the hall was convided, more National President Harrison D. Barrett, ber of the board of trustees, as the first

Mr. . Moulton made a strong argument in wanted something tangible, and would not

Mr. Allen F. Brown, of San Antonio, Tex., another member of the board, spoke on the philosophy of spiritualism, and told of its spread in the Lone Star State. Dr. W. A. Croffut, of this city, vice president a brief address., after which he read an original poem, entitled "St. Peter's Mis-

ST. JOSEPH'S NEW HOME.

Building Is Well Under Way, Funds Are Needed.

The regular monthly meeting of St. tramps down here tonight, a loseph's Union was held last night at the taken possession of the place.

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the post in efficient shape. CHIEF OFFICER WAS THERE, President Wallerstein at the Meeting of the Local Post, T. P. A. The local post of T. P. A. held an enjoyable smoker last night at Elks' Hall. Mr. Isage Gans acted as chairman, and introduced President Joseph Wallerstein, of the national organization. He made a short address, setting forth the object and growth of the association. Afterward there was an interesting en Master Edwin Davis, Max F. Kahn, A. E. fiddleton, Gondolfer Mandolfn Club, Masters Horace Laus and Robert Emmet Walsh.

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\$12.98 capes, \$5.98. The choice of any of those fine astra

\$18.98 capes, \$7.98. The choice of those 27-inch Saltz seal plush capes, with fronts, and all are trimmed with Thibet and lined with rimdame silk, and the choice of the 30-inch ones of the same—which sold op to \$18.98 pp for \$5.98 and \$7.98, respectively.

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Mr. Albert F. Wills, who was charged in the police court yesterday with an assault upon Bernard F. Keinan, was not kept locked owing to a fallure to secure bail, as erroneously reported. He was held captive but a very short time.

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